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OVER HALF A MILLION A WEEK

PORING the five days of last week when the strike was at its height, and early and accurate news was the great desideratum,

The World's Circulation

Averaged 567,116 Per Day,

the greatest daily circulation ever obtained by a newspaper. The circulation by days was as follows:

Menday - - - 587,876 Tuesday - - 543,318 Wednesday - - 633,261 Thursday - - 530,203 Friday - - 540,832

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD Leaving the city for the hot months should send in their ddresses and have THE EVENING WORLD mailed to them regularly.

McClave is out, indeed, but Platt I

Will somebody move the previous ques tion on Debs? Really, Mr. John Bull, you have the

Yale team to Vigilant crew: "We know

Justice Divver has the courage to con-

vict, but not to resign. Aug. 1 will surely get here. Will the

tariff conferrees get there?

Let's all permit to-day to go by with out asking Croker where he got !! There seems to be a prospect that the

Pullman works will be reopened before Debs shuts up The Umbrella Trust is put down

The present method of disposing of the enforced. It should be burning garbage.

Jim Corbett's fists and Capt. Want's Giants are still unbeatable in all England. "Just a little eunshine."

It is also to be remarked that neither will anybody in the Chamber of Commerce prevent the bridging of the North

Christian. And he's such a little fellow.

At any rate, America has water for getter and hold our together against yacht racing and weather for athletic games; and if Britain has either, she

failed to produce them for any of the Probably the State can aff it to space Vigilant-Britannia or Vale-Oxford events Mrs. Hallistay from the electric characteristics of the kert to the Another Flower velo gone wrong. New space imitators, and in the asylum a

York's Police Commission has become a Malfeawan she is not likely bi-partisan Board, after all, and without wrope for the further induigence of net the compensatory extra powers for the mania. Superintendent which would have gone with the bill that was vetoed.

Now the East River is noth bridged of London of London and tunnelled. The North River is to that per of Egypt between the two heads nearly tunnelled and will presently be talls of the Nile rate has never been known to bridged. And then the cry along both tall. will be for more bridges. The greater New York must have them.

It remained for a "pust-bellum" tragedy to eclipse every other case of blood-ing at Ebling German, have adopted men's sphedding which had come out of the sicilite turmoil in Unicago. That caponsion of a gun-caleson, with its resultant
lies of life, infliction of wounds and damage to proporty, when as dreadful an affair
as has figured in many a battle in the
Century, when the Relian bankers complemed to world's history. It turned want had been witten them.

to most of the regular troops at Chicago om garrison routine into somethin approaching totual war. Added to the regret which robbed of their lives, there is in this instance an unavoldable the sacrifice was uncalled for and vain-Yet, for the men themse,ves, there is this to feel: That they were at their more than that, even in the face of an

THE MULBERRY STREET CHANGE

signed, and the reason given is that his benith has been so unfermined that it is ncertain how long his recovery may be delayed. Mayor Gilroy, recognizing the importance of having a full Board of Commissioners in active work at this lime, has promptly accepted the resigna- Entertainment at Arisene tion and appointed Gen. Michael Kerwin Edas Cremberos, Lenera Conkies of the vacancy.

Whatever may be thought of the testimony against Mr. McClave, it is certain Visitors to lione. Pullture limiting that his retirement from the Police Commission is in the public interest. He | Helena O Conner and others would have been of no use there in the From Twins 122 West One Houdiel and future except as an unquestioning tool of the Tammany Commissioners, and his Oscar, Edwin and Arthur presence in the Board was a scandal.

It is singular that the policy so much desired by Mr. Platt, and supposed to be Emms it, and Rifa G. instrow. 244 East favored by Mr. Croker, of a bi-partisan Police Commission, sithough defeated Estella Pells, ten years old at Albany, has now been established by Rene Schwarze Stella Osterman and ther means, and precisely in the manter Mr. Platt desired. The very Repubicans that 'eader would have chosen are Lydia Bacht and others now in the Board, and they are there Mrs. J without the safeguards and referm pro- is visions contained in the bill vetoed by Gov. Flower. The position at Mulberry street to-day is precisely as it would have been if Mr. Platt had been able to have a hard time keeping on earth. retain the boss-ship he was at first supposed to have established over the Albany Legislature last Winter, and his alleged original bargain with the Tammany lead r had been carried out.

There is no uncertainty about the po-litical position of the two new Republican members of the Board. Mr. Murray is the census mutilator who sought to cut down the population and the representation of the Democratic city of New York, and Gen. Kerwin is the former Democrat who strove to defeat Mr Cleveland in 1884 by turning over to the Republican candidate the Irish vote of the city. He was rewarded by President Herrison with the Collectorship of Internal Revenue.

Both the new Commissioners are Platt Republicans, and their appointment strengthens the Milholland faction of that party. It remains to be seen whether the new deal means, as is generally believed, the nomination of straight Republican city candidates this year as allies of the Tammany ticke:

A PUBLIC DANGER.

The Legislature last Winter passed a law making it a misdemeanor to crowd the passageways in theatres and other public places of amusement in such manner as to make free and unobstructed ingress and sgress difficult. Yesterday Martin Hoffman, the chief

sher of the Garden Theatre, was on trial in the Court of Special Sessions. harged with violation of this law. It was the first case tried under the statute. The defendant, while, of course, only the nominal offender, the real culprit being the proprietor of the theatre, who takes the admission money and lets the people in, was found guilty and fined ten dollars. Judge Hogan, who was one of the presiding magistrates. desired to impose a fine of one hundred

Either the new law was required for the public protection, or it was not. Either packing the passageways of a place of amusement with loungers is an offense against the public, or it is not If it is not, then it is all very well to make an absurdity of the law. If it is then a fine heavy enough to stamp the at the freddings of Mas Dollan 116 Mass Now that the Sugar Trust might get practice with judicial disapproval, and gen street. The perilipants arted their parts to evince a determination to compel excellently well. Following was the programme

> ing of the passageways of a theatre is a 14 danger as well as a nuisance, and it is to be regretted that the first conviction under the act was not made an occasion to prove the determination of the courts to suppress the now illegal practice.
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> | Download darge Pauline Fernaudic Fernaudic vertically to Suppress the first conviction to prove the determination of the courts to suppress the now illegal practice. to suppress the now illegal practice.

NEVER WASTE THE BEER.

A can of beer is a great thing for some people in these warm days. As a thirst-The young son of the Duke of York allayer it goes a great ways. As a bloodwas christened yesterday. He is Edward rejuvenator it gets in its work so well along the state of the property of the state of the stat

coming Fall, if good citizens join

"etrabely " bidkeys and houses:

--WORLDLINGS.

Three million persons are unried in the corn combs of Paris and twice as many to the atacombs of Rose.

OVER \$11,000 TO-DAY. HAMMOND MOB AGAIN TO BLOW UP A TRAIN.

the Mob Dispersed.

pistols and began firing at the train-

men. The shots caused the engineer to

open the throttle and the train sped

received, and in twenty minutes the

camp was under arms. As the mob-

evidently had designs on the Michigan

As the mob destroyed the telegraph

At 2:30 A. M. Gen. Robbins had a spe-

cial train in waiting to convey the rest

of his command to the scene if their

At 3 A. M. word was received the

train had reached Tolleston, Nothing was seen on the trip of the mob.

CALLS DEBS AN ENTHUSIAST.

But A. F. of L. Treasurer Lennon

Greatly Admires Him.

Reasons Why the Federation Didn't

Order a General Strike.

Treasurer John B. Lennon of the

merican Federation of Labor, who ar-

some of the reasons which convinced the

"In the first place," he said, "Presi

We went to Chicago at the request of

the Chicago trades, and the order that

has already been restored proves that

"We found on arriving that a number

of men there had gone out, that all the

waiting for the word to go out, and we

other trades affiliated with us were only

also had telegrams from every quarter

of the country that our men were only

Long Branch, Thursday Night.

Mr. Boody's Stables in Danger.

WEST NEW BRIGHTON, R. L. July 12-4.

arge currents located on the property owned a

to C. A. Booty, son of sa Marur Booty, of Brooklyn, was totally desirented by fire at 11.20 rates has might. The promot arrival of the fire-men presented what might have been a serious conflueration as Mr. Booty's stables, which con-tained ten valuable horses, avoid close by. The cause of the fite is unknown.

You rend "The Evening World"

Do you read the Sunday World?

one a play of Fennel with Miss Pitte

we did not go there in vain

walting for the word.

wires within ten minutes after the con-

waiting for any command to fire.

services were needed

The Sick Babies of New York Michigan Central Train Catches a Dastardly Attempt Miscarries at Have Many Friends. Shower of Bullets.

this to feel: That they were at their And They Need All of Them in Rioters Are Seen Tearing Up the Sacramento City Trustees Denounce These Trying Days. Tracks Ahead of it.

sistance.

Police Commissioner McClave has re- Great Work Done by " The Evening Troops Hurry to the Scene, but Find Cast-Iron Pledge Required of Re-World's" Free Doctors.

> The Subscriptions. Previously acknowledged

others flutherford, N

Armand Puts, Isader Sea fleach Palach Band. Coney feland.

Eighty-sixth etree Constance Wallace, dancer J. Milhau's Sons, chemists, 181 Broadway

away at a forty mile clip, followed by a shower of bullets and stones. Although the health of New York gets better every year the poor babies Last week there were 969 on the death was awakened as soon as the news was

More than haif, or 603 of the dead, were children less than five years of age. The week before the loss was 519, showing ar Central fiver, which leaves Chicago at crease of \$i. Diarrhocal trouble caused 11.45 o'clock, Gen. Robbins decided to the death of 268 hables, against 249 fatal ases the previous week. As there were of trouble 236 births last week the infant mortal ty does not alarm the vital statisticians. Nevertheless the loss is pitiful because needless. Diarrhoes is a preventable disease and so is diphtheria, which carried off forty-nine little ones; one plague i the result of bad food and the other o ductor had sent his story from Tollesbad air. But let the dead rest in the Lord and let the living live and be ton, two linemen and an operator went strong. That is the motive of the Sick with the train.

The Free Doctors maintained by this Fund are doing enormous work in saving little lives. This is the record of their

work:

90,737 visits made in the tenements.

7,477 children patients treated.

2,665 revisits made to fittle patients.

2,667 supplied with free medicines.

These figures speak cloquently for the purpose and efficacy of the Sick Babies.

Fund. Every cent given is spent to eccure health and life for the babies.

Don't you talk it is a charity worthy

A Big Brooklyn Fair. A nexy of bright little girls held a fair

is President street. Brooklyn, on Friday and Saturday afternoon last for the bettefit of the Sick Bables Pund and fancy tables as well as a grab-bag, presided over by the Misass Augusta and Elais Petricula fertrade Dames, Eline Rutter, Florance Schion hers Jennie Seidenberg, Clara Burrow, Clarica Frankey, assisted by Masters Affect Young and Fred Wardwell.

The house was furnished by Mr. John Pullman while Clarics Him.

well Wardwell.
The house was furnished by Mr. John Pullin
hile Cateter Klink of Fifth avenue, dona
i the ke-cream and confectioners. The f
effect the som of 125.58 and all who rived from the Chicago conference with an "Evening World" reporter to-day

delegates that a general strike would forfused please find \$15.44 being have been useless. tected by Miss Boome Thorston on the Madison Square Roo? Garden in the Sick University of A MATTER HALK. dent Debs, of the American Rallway Union, never asked us to strike at all,

Bunness Manager Madison Square Genten The Bables on the Block.

To the Easte Inchient please that the or obedience to the law, should have been Plano sole by Allert Van De enforced.

Garrison's Buys and Girls.

After hearing fresident Dets, and going over the situation thoroughly, we refused to consent to a general strike, as we believed it would do no good to the American Railway Union. I also want to say right here that every single delegate even those from Chicago - thought the same; further, that our refusal to go out had no effect whatever in favor of or against the railway men. We realized that a general stoppage of work would so leasen production that the tailways would have less freight to carry that hundreds of thousands of men were idle, that times were hard, and that within a few days after a general strike many of the hangry men would had a means of obtaining food. In other words that there would be a revolution, and we did not want to assume such a responsibility. Please find in most \$10, the stored of a conble held by The Wurld's Little Detendent ciety of Garrison. Hoping it will be a benefit

that the tired feeling is, for the nonce, absquatulated. As a joy-distributor it wears medals and as a gentle assuager of many fils that flesh is helr to it enjoys the apex of esteem among the mild-die class of irrigators, who know how to "take a drink and let it alone" to the most harmiess and innocent ining in the world can sometimes be better the control of the

To the Eallier

We sent the a shall shall the late of the tenths of the traces to quit that cognization. The Worst Ti flee and the reduced of the reduced of

The Sleeping Beauty need please find \$1 or the presented and west find Amissmont Hall on Thirtists evening sharp mural destinctions -Kansan City Statretternment green at 450 West Post fourte street max. Jerumn a play of Pennel with Mise Edne for the bonest of the Roll Matter Post. The ad. Miller and Lie Alberta Deabon as the boro and

Pair in an Arenvas. Figure And inchesed the sum of \$7 to the pr

Your Letter Will Appear Later. All letters from contributors to the Sick Bables Fund will be printed. Many are in type and will spicer is this column to-morrow or later.

West Oakland.

Federal Troops.

turning Southern Pacific Men.

SHI 54 CHICAGO, July 17.—A mob of 300 men. WEST OAKLAND, Cal., July 17.—An 120 00 atmed with picks and crowbars, tried attempt was made last night to blow up the local train connecting with the 9 to tear up the Michigan Central tracks miles east of Hammond, Ind. o'clock boat from San Francisco. A shortly before midnight last night. The cartridge of giant powder was placed on sill do while his money lasts the track. It did some damage to the fancial description of the polished and attractive Tollerston, where the conductor of an engine, but happily resulted in no incite girl. I do not doals for a memorit but the conductor of an engine, but happily resulted in no incite girl. I do not doals for a memorit but the case caperions east-bound passenger train, which left jury to either the crew or the passen man, young men have had the same experience Hammond at 11.26, telegraphed for as- gers.

He said that when his train came He said that when his train came and about atteen minutes late. When it around a curve, it was signalled to reached Kirkham street there was a good conversationalists. Of course there are no only slowed up. On either aide of the lowed by a dense smoke. So strong was track stood crowds of men, and some the shock that the train was brought to what police in their own homes. of them, he said, were at work on the a sudden standstill. There was much When I marry I sincerely hope that I will be for fish-plates when the train came in sight, excitement among the passengers and a When the mob saw that its signal was rush to escape through the windows or pature's own handlwork, and not a "rather's disregarded several of its members drew over the gates.

The concussion shattered the windows marry be sure and get a man, not a of the cars and of residences along the line of track. The engine was twisted and broken by the shock.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 17.-The Gen. Robbins, who is in command of Board of City Trustees has adopted a the Indiana militiamen at Hammond, resoltion condemning what it terms The tyranny and brutality which have characterized the conduct of the United States soldiers, who have wounded and assaulted unoffending persons on the streets.

The Trustees also condemn the troops for the free and unprovoked use of send two companies on it to the scene their bayonets and guns and for the The train reached Hammond at 1.20 reckless wounding of innocent citizens. The resolutions conclude with the fol-A. M., and 100 soldiers piled on board under the command of Col. O. P. Lee. lowing paragraph: The men had orders to shoot without

Received. That in certifation has reloped to our minds any cause or just rearms or the exercise of extreme military measures in the community, and we expressly reputiate the sterted power of the United States army to wrest prisoners from our police force, or to assume th powers of local authorities in the enforcement of

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 .- A cast-Pacific from every striker who desires to very commendable in itself, but very injurious to sign a promise that the applicant will have no use for a rod, they are teachers. sever his connection with the A. R. U that he will not join any labor organization during the employment Company, and that he will not become member of any brotherhood or unio for five years.

TROUBLE BREWING AT ENID.

Regulars Ordered to Leave Town and a Fight May Follow.

(By Associated Press.)
GUTHRIE, O. T., July 17.—The war between the towns of Round Pond and Enid and the Rock Island Railroad broke out again yesterday. United States Mar-Secretary Chris Evans yesterday, gave

shal Nix has received a telegram from Enid stating that the company of regulars stationed there to protect the Rock Island Rallway has been ordered by the people to leave, and that several citizens who sympathize with the road were given so many hours to get out of town. One solder is reported to have been killed in a skirmish between the troops and citizens.

The bridges between Kremlin and Round Pond were fired yesterday, putting a complete stop to all traffic, while telegraph wires were cut and attempts made to use dynamite at other points. Unable to cope with the shuation, Enid's Mayor made requisition upon Gov. Renfrow for additional troops. The request was immediately granted. When the soldiers arrive bloodshed may follow. The citizens are arming themselves and for additional troops. The request immediately granted. When the ers arrive bloodshed may follow, citizens are arming themselves and

may follow. The citizens are arming themselves and making numerous threats.

Gov. Renfrow has decided to offer a reward of \$500 each for the conviction of persons engaged in the burning of the bridges, and will demand of the Rock than the converse of the Island that they will do their part towards abating the trouble by comply-towards abating the trouble by comply-"After hearing President Deus, and ling with the city ordinances or Ening a Round Pond in granting railroad fac

DELAYED MAIL FORWARDED. Australian, British and Pacific

Coast Matter on Its Way Here. Postmaster Dayton has received word that one hundred and five macks of Australian mail for Great Britain and My heart is all thine, I love you so a large amount of delayed Pacific coast mail for this city reached Chicago yes-terday, and have been forwarded to this city, and will reach here some time to-day.
Fifty sacks of Australian-British mail

wears medals and as a grattle assuage of many filts that field is helr to it emboured this Summer, remember that your occurrence was the part of many filts that field is helr to it emboured for real rapid training in crowded "1," cars, this Summer, remember that your occurrence was the part of many filts that field is an elegant to the part of many filts that field is an elegant to the part of many filts that field is an elegant to the part of many filts that field is an elegant to the part of many filts and as a grattle assuage of many filts that field is an elegant to the part of many filts that field is an elegant to the part of many filts that field is an elegant to the part of many filts and as a grattle assuage of many filts that field is an elegant to the part of many filts that field is an elegant to the part of many filts that field is an elegant to the part of many filts that field is an elegant to the part of many filts that field is an elegant to the part of many filts that field is an elegant to the part of many filts that field is an elegant to the part of many filts that field is an elegant to the part of many filts that field is an elegant to the part of many filts that field is an elegant to the part of many filts that field is an elegant to the part of many filts that field is an elegant to the part of many filts that field is an elegant to the part of many filts that field is an elegant to the part of many filts and we did not wout to assume such a filt of many filts that field is an elegant to the part of many filts and we did not wout to assume such as the part of many filts and we did not wout to assume such as the part of many filts and we did not wout to assume such as the part of many filts and we did not wout to assume such as the part of many filts and we did not wout to assume such as the part of many filts and we did not wout to assume such as the part of many filts and we did not wout to assume such as the part of many filts and we did not wout to assume such as the part of many fi

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The annual entertainment will be group at the (or his shore. Wate lines simultimes define very The Way to Talk.

permise will be reddered under the direction of charles Gree. Mrs. It Pennterion Hispoka will min. The bure benthers, the famous joint plases will charles Van Haar. Julys William it closes thele Pather. Nora Lambert, the dance, and a bass of attractions will appear with Herr News is marked reason july. Levy as sole plane in the or property of the p When this cruel war is over the country will be To the Editor. s excellent shape to demand a marked reducon in the price of sleeping-car berths .- Roches-

> Might and Would. If the energy, enthustasm, time and money

Would Promote a Jubilee. Now, if Congress will settle the tariff question at once and go straight home, there will be joy in the land sufficient to justify the halding of marry a blonds, evidently meant chemical a National jubiles.—Minneapolis Journal.

MARGUERITE.

turn.-Rochester Post-Eapress.

LETTERS.

This column is open to recrubody who has mation to give, a subject of general interest to disor a public service to communicate, and told ean put the idea into less than 100 words. Long inters caused be printed.

City and Country Girls. To the Editor

Two country girls inquire why it is that they rears and I have set to meet the city will that back; the skirt is scallopped in the front dressing. found the majority of them conceited, tight-laved. WEST OAKLAND, Cal., July 17.—An some place of annuaced talking maciliers who do nothing else than continually talk about some place of amusement where they would like to go in order to enjoy themselves at the exis so facilish as to cherish the hope that the think a great deal of him, while in reality "he gers.

The train was well filled and left the As to country girls I have enjoyed myself in their Mole about fifteen minutes late. When it are much as one could wish for. They are tunate enough to marry a country girl, one COUNTRY ADMIRER.

The Rod and the Schools. a the Editor

The highly cultivated and thoughtful lady teache who save that the abelition of corporal number ment has decreased the teachers' efficiency to pe ent, is, without doubt, a person addicted large speech, and one who will judge all school only with the aid of a red is no teacher at ail. with cream lace and lace embroidery; A girl of this slamp accomplished the rule of my carly education as far as my public school course was concerned. I remember well being placed in front of the blackboard and told to sid up a column of figures 25 high. I was a timid child, and with fear and trembling I would attempt to de that which was impossible for any "American bus" to do white being glared at as if I were a demon, and being slapped first on one check way I never progressed any under her, and even lost all interest in school, being compelled to up to after years what I should have tearned then at a great expense of time and money. I will not attempt to say that the rod SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—A cast-to a serious misuse by people who teach only iron pledge is required by the Southern to have something to do, which doubtless is re-enter its services. Each repentant our public school scholars. How many teacher applicant for re-engagement is required love their work? Not many, I think. And the

A Cure for Thumb-Sucking. o the Editor Referring to the inquiry of "Atlantic Highin regard to the thumb-sucking habit ermit me to add a practical suggestion. First regard to the evil resulting from a continuance the disgusting habit, but this mother apparently fully realizes this and asks for assistance. Have made of thin, light wood isuch as baskets are made of a small splint two in her and her dress out of plumb. Good wide and long enough to reach from the shoulder to a little short of the wrist and bent ollow to fit the outside of the arm; a couple of muslin bands fastened to the splint top and bottom to para around the erm, and this com-pletes the gavire. It should be worn on the shal Nix has received a telegram from arm cutside the clothing, and have some slight fastening to the aleeve to prevent slipping down. The object of the device is to prevent bending of the elbow, and it becomes impossible to gethe thumb to the mouth. This device cannot cause any pain or injury to the child, and is easily applied and removed. At the early agnentioned it should not be necessary to wea

Love's Guessing.

To the Editor There a lot of fun in a guessing game And most young people will tell you the same And a time for a laugh that is blitne and gay There's a time for a joyful game at night When we all gather round in the soft twilight

Then away with all thoughts with sorrow laden

Do 1 love you? I won't tell You guess once and I'll guess, too What will you give me if I guess true? There's lots of fun in a guessing game And anyone else will tell you the same. But the only thing I'd like to know And have you say, is " I love you so

I lave to see your face so bright. No need of guessing, love; you must know PLO. Port Richmond S. 1. Land Tax and Tariff Reform.

Your greek, little one, was allogelier right

To the Editor

According to figures in "The World" A mane-

there are \$27,000 persons in the United States engaged in secupations affected by foreign competo submit to all the extertions of our tariff ayetem with its "protective" adjustments of in direct invarion, placing the heaviest burdens or blespoonful of best mild curry powder the aboulders of the very poor Is it not plain Stir, and then any cold fish you may that the culy just and practical "tariff reform" have nicely flaked; stir and let it ge is tariff abuiltion and direct taxation? A tex on pretty dry, pour in half a cup of tomate tex on pretty dry, pour in half a cup of tomate land values will place the burden on the subject best able to bear it.

Force Is No Argument.

well butter your patty pans, line with the paste, and nicely fill with the curry To the Editor: No. "Little E." the Brockway green will mixture; cover over each patty with th never make any one believe the story of ionah paste, brush over with well-beaten egg and the whale, I after grossly cruel treatment and bake a nice golden color. Dish on people becomes liers and hypocrites, but I don't a paper neatly, and decorate with tufts under the fortures of the Inquinting. But, his same over, he said: 'The earth moves, after I see no reason to doubt that Jesus, the with daubs. Many pictures that hang son of the wife of a country carpenter, lived in in family parlors would look well in Palestine nearly 1,000 years ago, but I deny that the woodshed. Unless a portrait has no turned water into wine, without trickery or artistic merit or exquisite beauty, is uning other ingredients FOUR. should be hung in the hall or private 100m. Faces "lost to sight, to memory

Why is it?

To the Editor dear," are too sacred to be gazed at by Can any of The Evening World at genite the selfish, critical crowd. It is good residers enlighten me on this subject? Why is judgment to hang marine, aquatic and if the roung ladies as a rule, while within the field pieces low; oceans, givers and bounds of fore are so prome to bring so promi-meadows are soldom seen above ground. san City. Mrs., that a man was held up last night nently to the public, as well as to the home circle. ther utiling and coung or rather the art of more to be prized than four square walls over-making? Can it possibly be because it is of gilded, paint-spattered canvas. their first step into it, or is it so ecstatic, so en-Six trials appear in prove that Hritannia transing that it cannot be kept within bounds of our outsaid Vigilant. Well, then, let's build privacy? Any reasonable information will be gladly ascepted by an UNROMANTIC YOUTH.

A Lesson in Flirting.

Please print the fullowing answer to "Winnie-Seeing your letter in "The Evening World" I beg to suggest a good idea. How would it be if in passing your young man in question you would drop your handkerchief so that he mu see if? As an act of courtesy he would pick it up, and if that does not make him speak to wasted in arraing and fighting atrians were put it up, and if that does not make him speak to into booming business good times might soon reyou, he must be dead slow, and deserves to be left to his fate. There is a Difference.

To the Editor: 'John's' advisers, who do not wish to see him earry a blonde, evidently meant chemical

to show a pink slik petticoat, trimmer

the same materials form the bodice. At

the outset the material costs \$12, but

the gentility of it all is the secret of the

Paranips Fried in Butter.

brown on both sides and serve on a hot

This Artist Is a Critic.

There is an artist in New York who

makes a living sketching end of the

century girls. Weekly papers, monthly

magazines and authors of sex vs. sex

lovels crowd him with orders. Like

Assuerus, he is going all the while, and

girl doesn't know how to wear her

few times, and then I am not there. The way she has of falling back on a

bent leg throws her hips out of shape

studies get into the stage and stree

cars at certain hours of certain days.

but the lip-biting and wrigging and fix

ing they do would make a tin owl

With many French and German ladies

the cucumber is a sovereign cosmetic.

They buy cold cream, beat it in a plate

until soft and drop in the juice of a

boiled cucumber. Others have the vege-

table stewed or baked and served with

fish, meat or as a course once a week.

Another practice is a cucumber bath.

The vegetable is boiled to death, the

liquid strained and used like any tollet

Pride and Grief.

the order mourning give the dress

maker no peace and no pay until every-

thing is all right. Mourning is made in

a day, or, if the order is received in the

afternoon, it is finished at night. The

gowns for comparison or returns by ap-

pointment and fits the costumes. In the

bodices and lackets the alteration seams

are only basted, and usually the finish-

ing is flesh work, unless the firm is fa-

miliar with the customer's ideas. After

the funeral the trouble begins. Nine

out of a dozen orders have to be re-

made; appointments are renewed and

repeated again and again. It is the

general opinion that mourning goes

Fish Curry.

Chop an onion very small, also one

bead of garite, well bruise twelve cloves in a mortar, and fry in two ounces of

butter a nice brown. Now add one ta

conserve, and a little salt to taste; min

it to a paste. Make a nice puff paste

A bare wall is better than one blotched

One fine engraving or good etching i

Stewed Cubbage.

cabbage lovers may find this recip-

available. Remove all defective leaves,

quarter and cut as for coarse slaw, cove

water to cover; boll until thoroughly

of gilded, paint-spattered canvas.

back oftener than any other class of

work, ball dresses not excepted.

Notwithstanding their sorrow, women

fidgety.

water.

Batlate, Lace and Gentility. but should not be cooked with them; if It isn't the stuff that makes a dress preferred, however, it may be seasoned have so little change of marrying young men. It isn't the stuff that makes a dress preferred, however, it may be seasoned who are not farmers. My dear girls, that is stylish, but the skill with which it is between the average only young man falls to handled. This sweet little tollet is because the average city young man late o handled. This sweet little touched while cooking. Drain, remove, and serve purceive sherein true happiness has its in married only 25-cent butter-yellow batiste; there while cooking. Drain, remove, and serve life. I have been in society for ten or aftern is a five-yard bowknot of ribbon in the

How Tortoise Shell Is Worked.

The soldering of two pieces together is effected by means of hot pincers, which, while they compress, soften the opposed edge of each piece and amalgamate them into one. Even the raspings and powder produced by the file, mixed with small fragments, are put into moulds and subjected to the action of bolling water and thus made into plates of the desired thickness or into various articles, which appear to have been out out of a solid block.

Animal Foods for Summer. Animal foods contain fats which are heat producing. A little oil, or even cold cream, rubbed on the face, will heat the issue and excite perspiration. In hot weather the diet, clothing and surroundings, most conducive to a lower temperature are desirable. One meat meal a day is all that an adult should allow himself in midsummer, and one ounce of meat is the limit for the young; children under five years of age do not require any. Aside from heating the sysem, the danger of tuberculosis in beef, tapeworm in yeal and trichinge in pork s greater in Summer than in any other season. Butter, milk and eggs are rich in nutriment, contain the essential elements, and are digested without great nuscular expense.

Fruits for the Face. An old-fashioned prescription for

whitening the face is seed fruits and green vegetables. These are laxative and diuretic, purifying and toning up Scrape the parsnips and boil gently the system, the outward evidence being forty-five minutes. When cold, cut in material improvement of the complexion, long slices about one-third of an inch The best fruits for the face in seathick. Season with salt and pepper. Dip son are currants, red gooseberries and in melted butter and in flour. Have two blackberries. Prominent among the sotablespoonfuls of butter in the frying- called totlet vegetables are the cucumpan, and as soon as hot, put in enough ber, asparagus, lettuce, onion and young paranips to cover the bottom. Fry squash; the water in which they have squash; the water in which they have been boiled is the best of skin whiteners, cleansing the pores and stimulating the glands without the slightest ill offects. Raw cucumbers irritate a dellcate system; bailed they are appetising and wholesome.

One cup sago in a quart of tepid water, with a pinch of sait, soaked for one scolding as he goes because the modern hour; six or eight apples, pared and cored, or cuartered, and steamed tenclothes. "She is well-dressed," he says, der, and put in the pudding-dish; boll "and she carries herself superbly when and stir the sago until clear, adding washe wants to, but she only wants to a ter to make it thin, and pour it over the apples; this is good hot with butter and sugar, or cold with cream and sugar.

Severs.

Never use a metal spoon for stirring stewed fruit or tomatoes. A wooden one is the best, and those with short handles are preferable for stirring thick messes.

put in hot water. If possible buy silver knives when you begin your housekeeping. You will not find it an extravagance in the end. Never allow your carving knife to be

Never let the handles of knives be

used to cut bread; provide a separate knife. Never throw water on burning oil; use

If your clothes take fire never run about, but he down and roll over and over until the flame is smothered. Never buy sweet potatoes in large quantities.

Chicken a la Jardiniere.

Cut the chicken in pieces, lay it in salt and water, which change several times; cutter goes to the house, takes the lard or butter; season with sait and

measures, and either carries away old pepper; fry parsley with them also. Make a gravy of cream seasoned with salt pepper and a little mace, thickened in the pan in which the chickens were fried, pouring off the lard. Arrange the chicken on a platter and line the edge with nicely cooked beets, peas, caul flower and carrots. This is a pretty dish and very appetizing.

Blue Covert Conting. There is nothing newer in ladies' tailoring than the strapped seam suit made of blue covert coating. material wears well, drapes beautifully and is particularly suited to street wear.



plain, but superbly hung, with that; spring and responsiveness born of artis-1 tic skill, and all the scams are strapped Cabbage is very nice for cows. As a and stitched to match those on the good part of the vegetable is fibrous people who require nutriment and prefer not white and gold and black threads. forms eat chaff seldom order it. However, the vest.

Healthful Appetizer.

It often happens that the woman who well with cold water, and let remain cooks a dinner has no appetite when it several hours before cooking, then drain is served. The fact is, she is ill-semiwould pick and put into pot with enough boiling sick from the heat and kitchen smells. A cold bath will rest her body, take the cooked (which will generally require bad taste out of her mouth, quiet her about forty-five minutes), add sait ten nerves, tone up her system, and give or fifteen minutes before removing from her a healthful appetite. The plus fire, and wilch done, take up into a douche or sponge bath can be taken in colander, press out the water well, and five minutes, and will add five charms season with butter and pepper. This is to her appearance, for bathing is beautia good dish to serve with corned meats. fying.